automobiles went has not yet been tearned

Mr Ivins telegraphed to Chief of Detectives Horton in Providence that one of the machines was headed that way. The chief sent his men out to stop the auto

mobile, but it has not been seen. The warrant against Constable Cross charged assault. The constable was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edgar B. Watts in Mr. Cross's office and was held in \$200 bail, which was furnished by Mrs. Louis A Briggs.

Young Ivins is a summer resident of the Pier. Mr. Cutting is a son of Louis Cutting of Trowbridge road.

TROUBLED CUBAN POLITICS. Last Member of Gomez's Original Cabinet

Gets Out - New Factor in Primaries. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

HAVANA. Aug. 7 -- In consequence of the row which broke up last Monday night the fusion convention presided over by Diaz Villegas, Secretary of the Treasury, President Gomez has issued an order forbidding members of the Cabinet from holding any office at a political gathering Those who hold positions of prominence in political organizations are told to resign

In consequence of this Villegas resigned from the Cabinet to-day. As he was the sole surviving member of the original Gomez Cabinet the President strove to get him to reconsider his determination to get out, but he was obdurate

This has widened the breach which already exists in the Government and has encouraged the Conservatives to take part in the primaries. As a result President Gomez has postponed his return to his summer home at Cavo Cristo.

SHOOTING NEAR DYNAMITE. When Warned Away Young Man Shot the Watchman

John Nelson of 94 Fleet street, Jersey City, who is employed by the Millard Construction Company as a watchman at a dynamite magazine located on the meadows near the western end of the Erie Railroad cut through the Bergen Hills, was shot early yesterday morning with a Flohert rifle by one of two young en whom he had ordered to do their hooting in a place less fraught with

danger. When Nelson ordered them to stop necting the two young men gave up the case of mud here and began to abuse chase of mud hens and began to abuse him. He fired a shot into the air with his revolver to frighten them. One of them took aim at the watchman and he fell, with a bullet in his groin. The men ran away. The firing of Nelson's revolver had been heard in the Eric freight yards and several engineers and firemen came to his aid. His wound was believed to be serious and he was rushed into the terminal in Jersey City on a locomotive. An ambulance was called from St. Francis I. There the surgeons were un-find the bullet, but declared the t to be serious. Later in the day

Nelson went home with his wife.

Detective Sergeant William Maxwell arrested James Young, 29 years old, of Manhattan and Tonnele avenues and William Sprock, 23 years old, of 6 Reserve.

The man said that he was Daniel J. Count Ashrenthal, by his condemnation of Prof. Wahrmund, and since that lines sixth street. He said that he was on his way home when he was attacked by three men under the Williamsburg Bridge. Whether it was for the purpose of robbery the Holy Office, and Mgt. Cannon could not say. He said that the Cannon could not say at that hour.

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Got Some Booty.

Charged with burglary in having entered the apartments of Mrs. Frances Morgan on the third floor of 969 Broadway Williamsburg, by means of the fire escape Eugene Perse, 30 years old, who said that he had no home, was held yesterday for examination by Chief Magistrate Kempher in the Gates avenue police court.

According to Mrs. Morgan the prisoner went into the cellar of the apartment house and then to the courtyard in the rear, where he climbed the fire escape to her rooms. Perse, she alleged, removed window screen and after helping himself to \$13 in cash which was in her purse to a gold watch and chain worth started to leave the building by the hall stairs. Mrs. Morgan confronted Perse as he was leaving and demanded to know what he was doing. Perse tried to brush her aside, but the woman held on to the tenants went to her aid. hard to effect an escape, but Mrs. Morgan held him until Policeman Seisler came when from the Vernon avenue station. When arraigned in court Perse had nothing to eav and entered a plea of not guilty.

UNLAWFULLY ARRESTED.

Magistrate Applies Mayor Gaynor's Test, but Doesn't Let Man Go.

Magistrate Butts announced at a hearing in the Yorkville police court yesterday that where a policeman attempted to arrest a person on a complaint of misdemeanor without a warrant that person vas justified in resisting arrest.

The Magistrate did not express an opinion as to what the person might.

legally do if the policemin gave him a rap on the head with his nightstick for resisting unlawful arrest. Incomes fields of 395 East Thirty-sixth street was arrested by Poheeman Rooney of the East Thirty-lifth street station. The policeman such that Mrs. Forcester of 345 East Thirty-sixth street complained that Fields hit her child.

Lind you see the offence? the Magistrate asked the poheeman. The policeman suid he didn't.

"It was an unlawful arrest You could be all the safe with a seek of the policeman suid he didn't."

"It was an unlawful arrest You cannot legally make such an arrest with-end a warrant" said the Magistrate. Ha then examined Fields and held him for

ght and was drowned. The man, who ave have weighed two periods and wore light gray suit and strew but was treed on the draw is the transitional and he Mooney, the bradge tenders. They is night be accepted. tiight and was drown in toward him when he leaved into the river Healy and Mooney rowed to the place where he went down but couldn't find the body.

AN ANALOGY

Rome conquered the known world, but was herself conquered when she sent hirelings into the field.

the mistake of employing too many sub-contractors in her military operations. And some owners make the

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MAY NAME CARDINALS SOON

ROME ADVICES INDICATE CON-SISTORY IN FALL.

but Honor May Come to Archbishop of Montreal Ten Prelates Have Died Since Last Consistory Was Held.

this country and confirmed by the Rome correspondents of the higher class of Catholic journals to the effect that Pope Pius X. has intimated that the long theory nothing but theory heralded consistory will be held next November. It is of particular interest will be raised to the senate of the Church, it seems a certainty that the Apostolic have stripped Rice of his jewelry. be among the new Cardinais. In has almost finished the laborious work undertaken five years ago. The Archbishop of Montreal, Mgr. Bruchesi, is arm of his coat, failing, however, to penehas almost finished the laborious work

Some intimate that the Papal Legate, Cardinal Vannutelli, may be the bearer of a private communication on this subject to Mgr. Bruchesi and that it will made known at the close of the conat pains recently to show his fondness for the Archbishop of Montreal. At the latter's request he made M. Lemoyne Demartigny, a Canadian, a Papal cham-berlain and ordered him to be attached

assailants sneaked up behind him and the first he knew was when he was struck a hardblow behind the left car. He remembers dropping to the payement and the of the Archbishop of Westminster is the Archbishop of Westminster is ought forward. Mgr. Bourne. England a been patiently waiting for some When he

him in the mouth with either a club or blackjack. Dr. Gurtov communicated with the police of the Bedford avenue station and half a dozen cops were sent out to look for Cannon's assilants.

I WOMAN HOLDS A BURGLAR.

Be Had Gone Up a Fire Escape and Had

No fewer than ten Cardinals have died since the last consistory, at which several were named. At present the Sacred College consists of fifty-two princes of the Church; twenty-three of them reside in Rome and are engaged in the various congregations, tribunals, &c.: thirty-one are Italians, two are Germans, tour Austrians, two Hungarians, tour Span-lard, three French and one each cornelating three french and the Sacred three three three Sacred three three three sacred three thre iards, three French, and one each com-from the United States, Australia, Bet gium, Brazil, Portugal and Ireland. All but five of the Cardinals have received episcopal consecration. The represen-tation of the religious orders in the college tation of the religious orders in the college is two for the Friars Minor and one each for the Benedictines, Augustinians, Oratorians, Carmelites and Capuchins, Of the present College of Cardinals one was created by Pius IX. thirty-six by Leo XIII., and fifteen by Pius X. Cardinal Gruscha, Archbishop of Vienna, is the oldest member. He will be 24 in Novemoldest member. He will be in November. The Papal Secretary of State is the youngest. He will be just half the age of Cardinal Gruscha next October.

AUTO SMASHED AT BRIDGE.

Young Owner Says Father Is a Long

Island Brewer Now in Europe. DOVER, N. J., Aug. 7 .- A \$5,500 Packard car, new, was smashed late last night as the result of the bursting of a tire about four miles west of Dover, was damaged. Of three young men in the car, none over 18, all of whom refused to give their names, only one was injured and his hurts were not of a serious character. He was fixed up by Dr. Harvey

approach to which is very steep, at the crest of the incline a tire burst and in he next instant the car skidded against he bridge rail on one side, partly wrecking he rail. When the car came to a stop it was turned Doverward, which was the direction whence it had come. Two of the three occupants had sat in the tonneau and one of them was catapulted out of the car and severely bruised and

youth who said he owned the car I pehurch that he did not want his identity known because he did not want his father, who he said was a Long want his father, who he said was a boing in Island brewer at present sojourning in Europe, to hear of his escapade. The ear was hauled off the bridge, where it blocked the roadway, and was left by the roadside. The occupants of the are after Suiteide Jumps in Harten River the impreed man's burts had been attended to went on to Mount Arington. The first the drawbroke over the Barlem River bridge tail was to remove and hide the

President Have's Birthplace Borned, ever

Distances. Ofto, Aug. 7. The higher President of the Inited States was de-

RICE MURDER STUMPS POLICE

ROBBERY AND REVENGE ALIKE SEEM IMPOSSIBLE MOTIVES.

Robbers Could Have Got an Envelope Full of Bills in Moment's Scarch He Had Quarreled With Italians Mrs. Rice and Children Arrive Home

CLEVELAND, August 7.-The murder on Friday might of William L. Rice is likely to go unsolved. To-night after working two days the entire force of detectives and police are very nearly where they started.

For a time to-day the detectives worked upon the theory that the murder was prompted by business enemies that Rice had made. The theory was exploded early to-night and nothing further along this line will be done, for the present at least.

The widow of the murdered man and her four daughters arrived from their summer home in Massachusetts shortly before noon to-day, five hours before they had been expected. They were hurriedly driven to their home, which has been guarded all day by a policeman. No one except Rice's most intimate friends

were admitted. Accompanying Mrs. Rice and her children was William Nelson Cromwell. "Mr. Cromwell is here because he was Mr. Rice's Eastern associate in numerous Little Hope That American Will Be Named | Ginn, one of Rice's partners. "He is to take charge of their associate affairs." The theory of murder for revenge is

unsupported by anything tangible. That Private advices have been received in of death at the hands of footpads whom the victim resisted is the only one left. But the fact that no article of value had been taken from Rice's body left that

to this count, y and Canada, for although his inner pocket. A hand plunged into done in New York State by the United t may happen that no American prelate a trousers pocket would have found silver. States Geological Survey in cooperation

fact this is openly stated by well informed trated the brain. The second glanced cause of the unusually low water is found correspondents of Catholic papers in off. It was discovered that he had been in the fact that this is the third successive England and America. Mgr. Agius, now struck on the head with some heavy in- dry year. The drought of last summer in the Philippines, is to succeed him at strument, possibly a blackjack or pistol. so depleted the subsurface water supply Washington. The monsignor, who is a The Coroner expressed a belief that the that it is now insufficient to equalize in learned member of the Benedictine Order. shots were fired after he had been felled any appreciable extent the flow of streams. by the blow

likely to be named, as that country has trate the flesh, indicated that he resisted speaking, the drought which maintained had no representative in the College of manfully. A clean deep cut in the heel throughout the State during the month Cardinals since the demise of Cardinal of the left hand reaching to the bone of June was continued through July. seemed to indicate that he had warded off one slash as a trained fighter wards off a blow Probably while he was doing this

of open boulevard directly under a light where any person desiring to reach the populated section of the heights along

Blandir. Twho would seek to take his life. He had no enemies at all so far as I am aware, and from our long and close association. I would know if they

"He was a peculiarly determined man, When he took had? of a proposition held to it to accountly until he wor

It was characteristic of him and istic won him resentment at times, but various Lam certain.

tour characteristic. I have never seen a man big enough to bluff him. Several times come. I have seen him in trying positions always that the seen him in trying positions always are at himself and cool and collected, master of himself and the situation.
"I haven't the least doubt he resisted

in this one with fatal consequences. For a long time he trained, so to speak, constantly to keep in perfect physical con-dition, having a man come to his home for a time to box with him."

OBJECT TO BELMONT PARK As Site for Aviation Meet Sunday Stunts at Hempstead Plain.

At an informal conference of the airmen vesterday much dissatisfaction was expressed in regard to the selection of Belmont Park for the international avialelmont Park for the international avia-ion meet to be held in October. Charles Hamilton and others are of the opinion that the track is too small and another tion about her brother-in-law last night. tion meet to be held in October. Charles that the track is too small and another objection is the trees. Dr. Henry W Walden, the aviator who fell thirty feet and the bridge over the canal at Kenvil, from his monoplane at Mineola last Wednesday and broke two ribs, is seriously ill from the effects of his fall. He is at his home, 37% St. Mark's place, Manhattan His physician said last night that unless Dr. Walden got a good deal better in the next few days he would have to go host, his uncle.

enough he will take it out again The Hempstead Plain aviation field took on a circus aspect vesterday afternoon when J. J. Frishee, a hot air balloon artist, appeared on the grounds in pale lavender tights and a Jim Jeffries bathrobe Frishee announced that he would attempt to make a dash to a height of with a hot air appearatus be swung into the ring and went so high that it made the crowd dizzy to watch him About 2.000 feet up he cut loose and

started on his parachute leap. Af to would land in an automobile and there has bonking for passageway as he neared be ground. He landed in the parking refrond. He indied in the parking ore between two care and for a minute ere was a ripide of excitement. A numer of persons ran across the field to see nat hard happened, but Frishee was all. and so were the automobiles. A frater's balloon and it floated about yet so long and builty settled among

was circing the field in his aeroplane fearly into the stroy of by fire fo-day. It was a two story freed in this aeroplane freed to the brue and was too years aid. It was owned by W. C. Diven, a candy manufacturer. The blaze was caused by a defective flue.

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FEAR WATER POWER SHORT AGE. State Commission Belleves Situation an Argument for Storage.

Unless copious rains fall throughout the State in the coming month manufinancial deals," said Attorney Frank facturers who are dependent wholly or in part upon water power will face a serious situation. Reports made to the State Water Supply Commission show that conditions are already serious and that in many places a shortage even of public water supply has occurred, while navigation has been impeded.

Investigations and measurements stream flow have been made by C. The hastiest of searches would have Covert, district engineer in charge of disclosed the envelope filled with bills in the hydrographic work that is being It would have been a moment's work to with the commission. The report for the month of July made by Mr. Covert belegate at Washington, Mgr. Falconio. The autopsy yesterday showed that only to the commission indicates that while one of the two bullets fired at him pene- lack of rain has been felt the underlying

Basing his conclusions upon data collected from all parts of the State, Mr Covert in his report says: "Generally of June was continued through July, being broken by slight rains, which however, were insufficient to increase he was knocked down.

The murderers evidently planned the crime with exceeding cunning. The spot solution with exceeding cunning. The spot solution part of the State were somewhat affected by the heavy rains in that section from the 10th to the 15th of the month. This is especially true in the Genesies

beterive Sergeant William Maxwell arrested James Young, 29 years old, of Manhattan and Tonnele avenues and william spreek 29 years old, of Reserve Milliam Spreek 29 y stage of last year

SUICIDE DUE TO HAIR DVE?

Madison Square Garden Clerk.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 7 - A man who in Delaware City last Thursday night after removing all marks from h sciothing GIRL SAVES TWO, THEN DROWNS. was identified to-night as Enos F. Joseph, 53 years old, of \$13 179th street, New York. Fourteen-year-old Disappears Searching school. Over the telephone Mrs H D Tracy of 1727 East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn. said the description fitted Joseph per-

Joseph, who had been ticket clerk at kins Hospital for a brain affection which was the result of using hair dye. From Baltimore he said he would go on a sea the coverage to South America for his health. The only theory advanced for the suicide channel

on July 21 he sent his wife a letter from the Hotel Wilmington, enclosing 550 and stating that she would hear from him on August 4 or 5.

CAME TO SHOOT HIS UNCLE.

Who Was Giving a Wedding Reception Which Was More or Less Upset. A wedding reception in The Bronx last night was interrupted by a young Italian. James La Peido, who tried to shoot the

When La Perdo came to the door his uncle refused to let him in. La Perdo then drew a revolver, but before he could he was overpowered by several

of the guesta Marano became nervous when he saw s nephew standing before the house, he climbed over a rear fence and got Policeman McManus of the Tremont ave McManus found La Perdo nue station standing in a door grappled with him

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ing rates, inclusive of postage : Leave orders with newsdealers without extra charge. Addresses changed a often as desired.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL REFORM

PLANS FOR A LARGE WASHING-TON CONFERENCE.

Mgr. White Wants Catholie Charity Work ers to Get Together and See if Prerentive Measures Cannot Go Before the Best of Reliefs-Pope Aiding.

Members of the Catholic clergy and of he laity in the northern dicceses of this State and those of the dioceses within the confines of the New England States are being toused to activity by the Very Rev. Mgr. William White, S. T. D., of Brooklyn, who is making every endeavor to have the clergy and the laity in the points named able in meeting and arrange to send 2,000 dozen English Collars. solidly representative delegates to the approaching national conference of Catholic charities to be held in Washington, from Sunday, September 25, Wednesday, September 28 Mgr. White is director of Catholic charities in the diocese of Brooklyn, and is rector of the 2,400 Neglige Shirts. Church of the Visitation at Richards and

Vetona streets, Brooklyn. In token of his approbation Pope Pius has made known to Mgr. White that the Apostolic blessing will be conferred on all who take part in the conference. Mgr. White said:

"The approaching conference marks an epoch in the history of the Church in the United States. For the first time an effort will be made to correlate the which the Church is justly proud, on national lines, and to find out where the weak snots are and how the problem of bation and social settlements, are some of the topics that will occupy the attention of the members but the principal session of the conference will be given up to a

discussion of social reform. "Conservative workers will no doubt look askance at the introduction of the session on social reform into a charity conference, but the executive committee feels the deliberations would be incom-plete if the conference stopped at devising means for relieving distress when it is possible to remove the cause of distress. If it is good to care for orphans it is better to remove the cause of untimely and pre-ventable orphanage.

Ventable orphanage."

It is said to be quite probable that a national organization of Catholic women engaged in charity work will be effected at the Washington conferences, for a feature of the conferences will be the participation by women in the preparation of tapers and in the discussions hearon of papers and in the discuss prominent among the women who are to attend the conferences is the wife of Senator Carter of Montana, and at one session at least Mrs. Carter will be the trending officer.

ding officer. Scheduled to address the conferences are Prof. Haggerty of the Ohio State University, whose theme will be "The Relation of the Work of Women and Children to Poverty." The Rev. Joseph McSorley. C. S. P., author of the "Sacrament of Duty," who will speak on "The Catholic Layman and Social Reform"; Thomas Woodlock, former editor of the Wall Street News, who will read a paper on "The Church and the Society Conscience"; United States Commissioner of Labor Neill, who will talk on "Industrial Accidents and Diseases as Related to Poverty." dents and Diseases as Related to Poverty," and the Rev. Dr. Ryan, author of "The Living Wage," who will discuss "Legis-Living Wage," w

MISS MUHE'S BODY RECOVERED. Also That of Youth Who Was Drowned at Hopatrong Carnival.

DOVER. N. J. Aug. 7 The body of Miss Nina Muhe of New York city, one of the victims of the double drowning which marred the carnival on Lake Hopatcong last night, was recovered about 2 o'clock this morning. A M Comegys, who was regis tered at the Mountain View House from Wilmington. Del , and who was about 22 years old, was the other victim. His body was recovered at midnight, two Oregonian, died this afternoon of heart hours after the launch from the Moun- failure following an operation yesterday Last night she went down stairs in her tain View House carrying a pleasure party of six guests from that hotel was cut of six guests from that down in the crush of boats taking part in the carvical by the gasolene ferry launch Zuck, in command of Capt George W. Hulmes. Miss Muhe, who was 19, and Mr Comegys had both been guests of the Mountain View House going on two weeks. The four others in the launch with them were Mr. and Mrs. James Kenworthy and William Moritz, all of New York, and William Tretheway all of New York, and William Tretheway he put himself through a severe schooling, doing manual labor for his expenses when he went to the regular schools, and it was soon pulled down to its down in the crush of boats taking part

for Other Children at Summer Camp. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7.-In the

successful endeavor to save the lives of feetly She is a sister of the suicide's wife, her companions Nora Dunies, a fourteen-year-old Charlestown girl, lies some-Madison Square Garden, bade his wife where along the bottom of the Little farewell July 20, saving he was going River, West Gloucester. Her companions to Baltimore for treatment at Johns Hop- are safe at the children's outing camp conducted by Stanton King of the Sailors

The children at the camp were wading yesterday afternoon at low water. The channel slopes deeply close to the shore and a number of the little ones went quickly over their heads. Nora was an expert swimmer and she plunged in after

She swam to Lena McQueeney and Louise Griffin and handed them to Frank Fortier, an Italian fisherman, who came along in his boat. She swam off then in

Lives on Canandaigus Lake.

C ANANI: AIGUA, Aug. 7.-Two men lost their lives by the capsizing of a launch in Canandaigua Lake half a mile from Lipchurch, who had witnessed the mishap from the veranda of the Kenvil Hotel, within a stone's throw from the scene of the accident.

Two mechanics are working on the car, bound for Mount Arlington, was running at a fifty mile clip, it is said.

The car, bound for Mount Arlington, was a machine of Dr. Walden's own developed and Marano gave a reception to them at was running at a fifty mile clip, it is said.

La Peido is 29 and lives at 2335 Arthur avenue. He has been on bad terms avenue. He has been on bad terms by the Lisk Manufacturing Company. There were seven in the boat, but Piehler and Hogan, employed by the Lisk Manufacturing Company. There were seven in the boat, but Piehler and Hogan were the only two who could not swim. The others managed to keep and Marano gave a reception to them at a place where the water is his home.

The car, bound for Mount Arlington, was a machine of Dr. Walden's own developed. The series of the launch and Marano gave a reception to them at local states of the save that if he gets well. shore this afternoon. They are Jacob recovered. The engine of the launch had stopped and it was while the men were moving about trying to find out the cause of the trouble that the boat cap-

Found the Swimmer Dead.

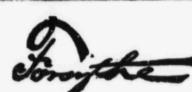
William A. Krebs, a machinist, died in the Hudson River while swimming of Spuyten Duyvil Creek yesterday after-Krebs anchored a launch in which he and some friends had been cruising and he and George King of 30 East Fourth street swam a considerable distance with he strong tide.

King thought Krebs was floating too Will King thought Krebs was noating too far and called to him, but got no answer He overtook Krebs and found him dead. A physician said that Krebs had died from apoplexy. The machinist was married, but his friends didn't know where he

Man Drowned, Two Women Escape. YONKERS, N. Y. Aug. 7 Charles F.

Schanz of Poughkeepsie was drowned and Mrs. Lizzie Hipp of Grove street, Scharz of Poughkeepsie was drawfed and Mrs. Lizzie flipp of Grove street, Hoboken, and Mrs. Mary Heigas, als of Grove street, Hoboken, narrowly escaped a similar fate in the Hudson River off Yorkers to-day when a dingy into which they had stepped from a launch upset.

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various forms of charitable activity of DEATH OF A. BLEECKER BANKS. Publisher of Law Books and a Public Man in Albany

poverty in this industrial age may be Bar Harbor, Me Aug. 7 A Bleecker best solved. The dependent family, the Banks of Albany, N. Y., died yesterday care of children, the invenile court, pro- at his summer home here. He was 72

It is perhaps as a public man that Mr. Banks was best known. Twice Mayor including famous makes member of the Ascembly, he was until and our own custom taihis death prominent in Democratic circles. He was also a delegate to the State constitutional convention of 1894.

Mr. Banks was born in New York city but came to Albany when a young He engaged in the law book publishing business which was established by his father, David Banks of Revolutionary stock. In 1858 he became manager of the Albany offices and subsequently became head of the firm of Banks & Co The firm of Gould & Banks, established in this city in 1804, grew in importance and

became one of the best known law book publishing houses in the country. It has made many shipments of law libraries to Japan, South Australia, Buenos Ayres and Mexico in addition to adjacent States Subsequently the interest of the Goulds was purchased by David Charles and A. ecker Banks and the firm was known

As Banks & Bros. Still later it become known as Banks & Co.

Mr. Banks was Mayor of Albary in 1876-77 and in 1884-85. While Mayor he inaugurated the use of the granite block pavement in Albany and improved the sewer system. He was largely instrumental in carrying through to successful and bought land which has greatly in sewer system. He was largely instru-mental in carrying through to success the bicentennial of Albany. Mr. Banks was State Senator from 1868 to 1871 and a member of the Assembly from Albany county in 1862. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1884 and assisted in the nomination of Grover Cleveland

His wife and only surviving child, Mrs William Lawrence Green of this city, went with him to Bar Harbor and are there at present. there at present.

Mr. Banks was a member of many clubs and genealogical societies. He was a member of the Fort Orange and Albany clubs, the Century Club of New York city, the New York Club, the Society of Colonial Wars and president of the Kettle Club and the Mount Desert Club.

The body will be brought to fire

HARVEY SCOTT DEAD.

The body will be brought to Albany for

After Operation in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Aug. 7. Harvey W. Scott at Johns Hopkins Hospital for acute

studying hard at everything, particularly the English classics, when he was not in school. Nearly fifty years ago he went to work on the Portland O evenion. The paper then was small and of little impor-tance. When Col. Scott died he was the principal owner and editor and the direct-

ing force.
Col. Scott was a large man with broad shoulders and was known over the West as a "fighting editor" of the old "personal time he journalism" type. At the same time he kept his paper abreast of the times. In 1866, when the West was more or less enadiors thusiastic for free silver. Col. Scott, who believed in a gold standard, stuck to it ading the shore of advice to the contrary. The Organian lost subscribers by its attitude, but Col. Scott wouldn't budge. Oregon was the only Pacific coast State that went solidly for gold in that fight. Col. Scott was always a Republican, with a leaning toward a lower tariff Some of his political fights, particularly that with Senator Mitchell, are historic

in the Western country.

Col. Scott, with his wife and son, L.
M. Scott, and his personal physician, Dr.
H. M. Read of Seattle, arrived in Balti-DROWNED IN LAUNCH UPSET.

Two Men of Party of Seven Lose Their

The Men of Party of Seven Lose Their go on from Baltimore to for a stay of several weeks.

> The Death of Mrs. Chester S. Lord. Katherine M. Lord, wife of Chester S Lord, died on Sunday evening at her residence, 57 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, after a lingering illness. She was a native of Adams, Jefferson county. Y, being the daughter of Nahum and Mary Bates, who were lifelong residents of that region. Mr. and Mrs. Lord were married in 1871 and went to Brooklyn in 1872, where they have n in 1872, where they have been ad with which city they have been ways. Mrs. Lord's identified in many ways. Mrs. Lord's two sons, Kenneth Lord and Richard S Lord, who survive her, are also residents of Brooklyn. The funeral is to be from her late residence on Wednesday next at 2 P. M.

Obituary Notes Uriah Herrmann of 27 West

fifth street, this city, died yesterday at home of his daughter. Mrs. Louis home of his city, died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Louis B. Schram, in Lihcold avenue, Louis Branch, Mr. Hermann was around on Saturday and called on friends. He was stricken with heart failure early yesterday morning and died almost instantly. He was born in Wurttemberg September 8, 1842. In the early 30s he settled in New York and for a long time was a member of the commission firm of Herrmann Bros. A Co. Mr. Herrmann was the president of the Long Branch-Pierce Company for a number of pleasy and owned the land at the foot of Broadway, where a pier for the landing of Broadway, where a pier for the landing of boats stood until washed away some twelve years ago. He was prominent in Hebrew charities. For years he was treasurer of the Beth Israel Hospital. He was also a member of the Montefore Home, the Hebrew Orphan. Asylum, the Indonational

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o San Francisco twenty years ago ht land which has greatly in a value. Recently he converted sinto Jordan Park, which he sold seekers. Two daughters survive brother, Eben D. Jordan, Jr. Europe. His aunt. Mrs. D. W. sho is St. years old and lives at al., is one of the few women left came around the Horn to Californest Hill temetery. Boston Lavior, who was for many years with the music printing trade in

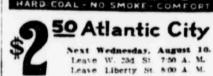
TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

Apparently Found Matches After Having Been Put to Bed-One Dead. Eugene and James were two habies and Mrs. Mary Thompson, who took them from the home at Sixteenth street and for thirty years editor of the Portland Third avenue, didn't know whether any other names belonged to them or no house, at 204 South Eighth street, Williams burg, leaving the two youngsters in

Eugene was 3 years old and James was harely over a year.

Mrs. Thompson wasn't away from them long before she heard them crythem long before she heard them cry-ing. She ran up stairs and found their clothes ablaze. By the time she had smothered the fire the two youngsters were hadly hurned. Europea died in the were badly burned. Eugene died in the Eastern District Hospital. Mrs. Thompson thinks he found some matches while she was away and set the bedelothe





MARRIED. ARMLY-MCAFEE.-On August 6, 1910, at St Louis, Mo., by the Rev. J. Hollister Lynch Ruby Ray McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Frederic E. Parmiy of New York city, see of Mr. Jahia! Parmiy

Miller Hampton McAfee of St.

DIED. BANKS -On August 6, at Bar Harbor, Me. A. Bleecker Banks of Albany, N. Y. Services at Bar Harbor Tuesday, August 8. Please omit flowers.

BRADLEY -On Saturday, August 6, 1910. Ste-phen Rowe Bradley, in his 75th year. Funeral service at his late residence. Nyack, N. V. Monday, 8th inst., at 3:30 P. M. Inter-ment at Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro papers

George E Callender Due notice of funeral later

HALSTED -Suddenly, on August 5, 1917 61 Northheld, Mass., Laura P. Halsted st , New York city, Monday more ing. A) c 8, at 11 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers HERBERT -On Sunday, August 7, at her test dence, 215 East 48th st., Margaret Hedenberg, wife of Daniel Herbert, in

Funeral private. JEWETT -Suddenly, on Saturday, August 1910. Dr. Charles Jewett, in his 71st Funeral service at his late residence, 330

Bath, Mr., papers please copy-RD On August 7, 1910, Katherine M Lou wife of Chester S. Lord. Funeral at 2 P. M. Wednesday, August from her late residence, 57 South Port.

LUTTON -On August 5, William Lutton, 33 years. Refer to FRANK E. CAMPBELL, "THE PUNESAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. diboway. On July 27, 1910, at Paris, France

James W. Ridgway Funeral services at his late residence. 348 Gares av . Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, August 5 8 o clock P. M. Interment private. TYLER On August 6, Alice F. Tyler, Refe to Phank I. Campbell, "The Feven.